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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1834.

The waves upon the sea of politics do not roll so high at present as they have for some months previous, but the waters will soon again be troubled and thrown into commotion, roaring, foaming, and wrecking many a bark whose crew now deem their whole voyage to be "as calm as a Summer's morning." Congress will meet in a few weeks, when the ingenuity of the opposition will be severely taxed to devise schemes to keep their party together. The route it has received in New York and Pennsylvania, the Empire and the Keystone States, have struck them with dismay and sickened many even into political death; but the opposition Doctors, Clay, Southard, Webster, Ewing, and others, are determined that their friends shall not die, if it be possible to prevent it; but if they do give up the ghost, they have resolved to give them the appearance of life by inflating them with political galvanism, just sufficient to keep their muscles in motion until the close of the session.—The apostate Senators, who have been so signally rebuked by their constituents will go into the Senate for the last time, filled with anger and mortification at the degraded condition they are reduced to, and will do every thing that it may lie in their power to accomplish, to gratify their malignity and revenge. But their ravings will not be regarded by the people—they have forfeited their claim to respect and credit, and whatever may be done by them will be viewed by the public as the results of thwarted ambition and the exposure of political treachery. The Democracy of the nation never stood better or stronger than at this day—the contest with the United States Bank has purified it—its corrupt and faithless members have been bought up, and quitted it, we hope forever—those who have stood the battle with "the monster" firmly, may be depended upon in any emergency—they are proof against all temptation to desert their principles and the Democratic Institutions of their country which are founded upon them; hence, the next presidential campaign will be commenced under better auspices than any since the re-election of Thomas Jefferson. The lines are fairly and distinctly drawn—the Aristocracy, the old Federal party, have united in every State in the Union against the Democracy, who in turn are rallying all their strength under the old JEFFERSONIAN BANNER. This state of things has been brought about by the U. S. Bank. The confusion into which Mr. Munroe's administration threw the two great parties of the nation was so complete that it required some great question to draw people out—to compel them to take sides and show their true colors—the Bank question has done this, and the two parties are now as distinct as they were in 1804. The Federalists have fought well, and are determined to carry on the battle until the end with energy—this we do not regret, for it will make the Democracy watchful and active, and keep up that lively zeal which is essential to its well-being. That we shall go over the course gloriously and triumphantly, there can be no doubt, if we but use the exertion demanded as the price of our Liberty and Independence.

The Federal Editors have always claimed for themselves and their party, all the "talent and learning." It cannot be expected that the editors who support the cause of the "common people," the "Huge Paves," as the aristocracy call them, should use such choice language. Eloquent diction and beautiful simile, are monopolized by the talented editors of the Boston aristocracy.

The Gazette, speaking of the Antimasons, in connection with the last election, remarks that "they are fairly chewed up, DECIDEDLY RAMSQUADDED, WHITTLED DOWN TO THE LITTLE END OF NOTHING."

The classic editor of the Centinel, in a heart stirring editorial on the day of the last election, compliments Jacksonians in the choice and elegant language which follows:—You may, said he, in his own peculiarly beautiful style, "you may as well expect SHEEP TO EAT MUTTON, as to expect the people will oppose the measures of the Administration of Andrew Jackson."

The Boston and Worcester Rail Road was opened as far as Westboro', 32 miles, on Saturday last. At 11 o'clock a train of cars, containing the Directors, Stockholders and invited guests, left the Depot in this city, attached to the locomotive Yankee.—Upon the arrival of the party at Westboro', the Corporation was appropriately addressed by Mr. Harrington, of that place, to whom their President, Mr. Hale, replied. The company then repaired to the Rail Road House, kept by Mr. Brigham, and for a considerable time were very industriously—and we thought wisely—engaged in discussing the quality of an excellent collation, provided by the citizens of the place. Gov. Davis, Lt. Gov. Armstrong, Messrs. Alexander and Edward Everett, Wm. Jackson, Col. Merrick, and several other gentlemen, made short appropriate addresses and gave toasts at the table. In the mean time the ladies of the town made an excursion in the cars, and returned about 4 o'clock, when the train left for the city. The weather was extremely cold, but moderated towards evening, so as to render the return passage very comfortable.—The excursion was pleasant, and the company, amounting to not less than two hundred, appeared to enjoy it very much.

We make it a point to attend the theatre, whenever *The Hunchback* is performed, and we seldom go home dissatisfied. On Friday evening, Miss Phillips appeared as *Julia*, and Mr. Wallack as *Master Walter*, to a most excellent house. In some particular scenes, it was conceded that Miss P. outdid all her predecessors, and her performance of the character generally, was warmly applauded. Mr. Wallack did *Master Walter* to the life. This evening we are to have *The Wife*, and an unusually rich treat may be expected, in the *Marianne* of Miss Phillips and the *St. Pierre* of Mr. Wallack. Go and see for yourself, reader.

"Thou shalt not Steal."—We perceive that several of our most particularly good natured contemporaries, have copied our report of the trial of the Spanish Pirates, without giving due credit. We shall send veteran Reed after them, apiece, if they do not mend their manners—they shall be taken on a *mésme* (mean) process!

## TRIAL OF THE SPANISH PIRATES.

[U. S. Circuit Court, Saturday, Nov. 15, 1834.]

Upon the opening of the Court, Judge Story remarked that he had been informed by Judge Davis, that some of the city papers contained some comments on the evidence; he had not read the comments, and knew nothing of their character, but whatever might be their nature or tendency, it was decidedly irregular and improper to make them, and though for the present he should take no further notice of them, he would inform those gentlemen in court, connected with the press, that they would not be permitted to remain, if they continued to do so in future.

**George H. Quantin's cross-examination continued.**—I found on board of the Pinda a U. States ensign and pennant—2 Spanish ensigns—1 French ensign, and a Danish or Portuguese—she had a great quantity of round shot on board, besides cannister and chain shot—there were also double-headed shot, and grape—I never saw chain shot or grape shot on board of a trader on the coast of Africa before. There was a musket or two fired at the schooner—the fire was not returned—I do not know that the crew of the Pinda ever carried on hostilities against the English—there was some firing on shore among the black fellows, but I do not know that any of our men were there—we never fired among the negro canoes—I am sure the pivot gun was not fired among them—none of our men were ever flogged for firing at the canoes—three or four days after the capture some of them were flogged for drunkenness and insolence to the commander—there were nine casks of rum in the hold of the Pinda, and they broached one and got drunk—when the Pinda blew up, I was a mile and a half from her, going to the brig; a small trading Portuguese schooner rendered assistance; I do not know that any of the Pinda's crew assisted in saving the lives of any of our people that were blown into the river. I am sure—certainly, that the Pinda's figure-head was cut off; I went to the bows to see; it was cut off smooth like the stern of a boat; I think there was a Spanish consul at Plymouth; a gentleman came on board there, who was said to be the consul; only saw him about five minutes; captain Trotter was sick with a fever several times on the homeward voyage; I have no knowledge that Capt. Gibert ever gave Capt. Trotter a Protest; the letters B. S. and some other initials were on the diamond ring taken from the mate; I do not know that the other letters stood for his wife's name; there was hair in it; I was not present when Capt. Trotter took the mate's watch from him: our orders were to cruise on the coast of Africa till further orders; we were retarded in waiting for orders; as soon as they were received, I did not perceive but what Capt. Trotter availed himself of every wind and circumstance to reach England.

The next witness introduced was *Simon Domingo*, one of the Pinda's crew, who joined her after the robbery of the Mexican. He spoke the Portuguese language, and *Joseph Tavers* and *William A. Payton*, who gave the highest satisfaction as interpreters of Spanish, were sworn as interpreters of the Portuguese language. Mr. Payton acted as chief interpreter.

**Simon Domingo.**—I was on the Coast of Africa between two and three years ago—went from Brazil to Princes Island in the Portuguese schooner *HARRIET*—while at Princes Island, I shipped in a Portuguese brig, and went to Bahia—I returned to Princes Island in another brig—I left her in Princes Island, and Capt. Pedro Gibert asked me if I would ship on board of his schooner *Pinda*—Don Pedro Gibert was her commander—Bernardo de Soto was mate—Ruiz was carpenter—Antonio Terrer was cook—all the rest of the prisoners here belonged to her crew then—it was on the 9th of February, 1833—we went to the river Nazareth—there dropped two anchors and moored her—bent the sails and sent down the maintop sail yard—she laid there four months—the Captain and officers went ashore—were engaged in buying slaves—I was taken prisoner, because I had said the Pinda had robbed an American brig; four English boats came on board of the Pinda; the carpenter set her on fire, and all the crew jumped into a boat and went ashore; I don't know how he set her on fire; I saw him run to the galley with a bag of powder, and I was scared, and got into the boat; the same day I went on board the Pinda again; the English had possession of her—I heard from all the prisoners here that the Pinda came from Havana.

**Cross-ex.**—I was born on the Cape de Verdes; I heard some of the crew confess to the captain of the English brig that they had robbed the Mexican; they had a Portuguese for an interpreter; they were the first five that were captured; Domingo Guzman confessed; he is a South American Indian, and as I knew some Indian, I interpreted for him; at Fernando Po, before a Justice, Montenegro, Garcia, Castillo, Perez, Delgado, and the boatswain confessed; they did not have the same names then that they have now; they were all sworn.

**Mr. Childs.**—During the four months you were laying in the river Nazareth before the capture of the Pinda, did you ever hear the crew of the Pinda say any thing about the robbery of the Mexican?

**Mr. Dunlap.**—I object to that question; it is an improper one; it is dangerous to the prisoners; for if answered in the negative it amounts to nothing, but if answered in the affirmative, it must be fatal to them.

**Mr. Childs.**—I am not afraid of the answer.

Mr. Dunlap then withdrew his objection, and the witness proceeded. I never heard them say any thing about it then; the English captain sent me with an officer and Velasquez and the cook to look for the money—they took us to the place where the money had been buried, but it was gone; we then went into the forest to look for it; we did not look in the town for it. When the Spanish captain was taken at Cape Lopez, the English captain obtained some of the money, but I don't know how much it was; it was in a small bag. I never received any of that money from the English captain; I never received any money from him but one dollar for bread money, as I had been on short allowance.

**Mr. Child.**—Did not the English Captain call all the crew up on deck, one by one, and give them some of the money taken from the Captain of the Pinda; and did you get some then?

**Domingo.**—No, he did not. Before Gibert's money came on board, the Captain said that to those who did not take any bread, he would at the end of the month, give the value of the bread in money. When Captain Trotter went to demand the pirate crew, they went back into the woods, and the negroes formed on the beach armed; the negroes were not excited against the English, but only informed them that the pirates had gone back into the country. They did not keep the captain in irons, but when they came to a port to take in provisions, they put him in irons. After the first day I was taken out of irons to wait on the others who were in irons. \* \* \* There were no presents offered to the five who confessed, nor were there any threats used to make them confess. \* \* \* Bernardo de Soto went from the river Nazareth to St. Thomas, in the Esperanza, to purchase another vessel; and that was the reason she was captured.

Capt. Batman, of the Mexican, took the stand to point out a mistake of some importance, (as it respected the identity of the Pinda) which was occasioned by an error of the Printer, technically termed "an out," in the printed statement contained in the Salem Gazette; it read in the Gazette: "The schooner backed her maintop sail," instead of finding it impossible [to escape] we backed our [brig's] maintop sail," as per manuscript. At the time of the robbery, the pirate schooner had no maintop sail.

(Court adjourned to meet in the Masonic Temple.)

## Foreign Miscellany.

**Punishment of a Traitor.**—In 1552, when Salim II. besieged Rhodes, a traitor offered to make him master of that place; the Emperor promised to give him one of his daughters in marriage, if the project succeeded. It did succeed; and the monarch, in fulfilment of his word, produced his daughter, who appeared, covered with gold and jewels, and whom he bestowed a magnificent portion. "You see," said the despot, "that I keep faith with you; but as you are a Christian, and my daughter a Mahometan, I cannot give her to you until you become a thorough Mahometan, both inside and outside your skin. Neither any declaration, or denying your Saviour through interest, will be sufficient; but you must be entirely stripped of the baptised and infidel skin you now wear." At the same time, he commanded that his pretended future son-in-law should be flayed alive, and laid on a couch covered with salt, in order that he might assume the skin of a true Mahometan; after which his bride was to be brought to him. This frightful sentence was performed, and the traitor reaped from his perfidy no other fruit than a death of excruciating agony.

At the time when private letters were opened without ceremony by the emperor Napoleon, a packet was stopped at Trieste, which proved to be written in Hebrew. The clerks had not cultivated this ancient language, and a Jew was sent for to interpret it. On reading it he betrayed great embarrassment, and wished to be excused the translation; but the secretaries were determined. The poor Jew, who shook with fear, then "aggravated his voice," and began: "Blackguards that you are!" The commandant fixed a fiery eye upon the Israelite, who, however, explained that blackguard was written in pure legitimate Hebrew. "Blackguards that you are! Do you suppose that if I were fool enough to conspire against you and your paltry town, I should hazard my plots in a letter? No; while the present apt apostrophe is being poured into your ears, know that I am laughing in my sleeve at your having exposed yourselves to the ridicule of seeking translation for my rubbish!—May the lesson prove useful, and deter you in future from prying into the secrets of families, and violating the bond of confidence." The author of this hoax was never discovered.—*Duchess Abrantes.*

**A Mrs. Gale and Mrs. Skinner** in a boat near Horeley, down on the Thames, were run down by a Dublin steamer. Mrs. Gale, while floundering in the water, was nevertheless quite calm; and Mrs. Skinner was wet to the skin. Both would have gone to pot, had not Mr. Potts gone to them, and thus by his timely interference rescued them from drowning.

**The Lie Circumstantial.**—Extract from a letter from Mr. O'Connell to the editor of the *Cork Reporter*: "As to the paragraph in the *Observer*, all I say of it, and I say it solely in compliment to the notice you have taken of it, is, that the paragraph suggests a lie, that it is in itself a lie, a living lie, and that the *Observer* is a liar."

**An Old Sailor.**—Galligani's Messenger mentions the existence of a sailor, named Conrad Vancouver, who had attained the age of one hundred and thirty-five years. He resided at Dordrecht, in Holland, and is supposed to be the oldest man now living in Europe.

"Why don't you wear your ring, my dear?" said a father to his lovely daughter. "Because, papa, it hurts me when any body squeezes my hand." "What business have you to have your hand squeezed?" "Certainly not; but still you know, papa, one would like to keep it in a squeezable order."

Napoleon had a French cook, who undertook to dress a fowl for his Imperial Majesty's dinner, in a different manner every day, for a whole year; he fulfilled his promise, and succeeded in gratifying the Emperor's palate in 365 different ways, every one of which was unexceptionable.

**A Peer's Privilege.**—A noble lord, in London, charged recently with an illegitimate child, pleaded his privilege as a peer; but the police, disregarding this noble plea, forced him to plunk the rhino.

The Journal de Paris assures its readers that his Majesty wherever he goes, leaves behind him traces of his progress. The worthy journalist said identically the same thing two years ago of the cholera.—*Le Corsair.*

**A Classical Examination.**—A Cambridge tutor (says Horace Walpole.) I remember had been examining some lads in Latin, but in a little while excused himself, and said he must speak English, his mouth was so sore.

Gloves, such as were worn in the time of Richard II. by persons of distinction, bordered with gold, would now be worth £7 10s.

**From Jamaica.**—The John W. Cater arrived from Jamaica, brings dates to the 18th ult. The slaves or apprentices were quite refractory and restive, and were frequently cited before the magistrates for disobedience and idleness. A dispute had arisen between the new Governor, the Marquis of Sligo, and the House of Assembly, but a deprecatory message from the former will probably prevent it proceeding further. Letters from Carthagena state that the difficulties with France in consequence of an indignity given to the consul of that government, have not yet been amicably arranged.—*Star.*

**Fatal Accident.**—The boiler of a Locomotive Engine built at the factory of Mr. Charles Reeder in this city, burst this morning, and we are pained to say, killed the Engineer and wounded the Fireman. The Engine was intended for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and was at the time of this melancholy accident, employed, as we learn, in conveying a train of barthen cars from the city to Ellicott's Mills, on its trial, under the management of the builder, preparatory to an acceptance on the part of the Railroad Company. The conductor of the train escaped without injury.—*Balt. Patriot.*

**Georgia.**—The Legislature of Georgia convened on the 3d inst. Major Jacob Wood was chosen President of the Senate, and Gen. Thomas Glascock, Speaker of the House. The message of the Governor was communicated on the 4th. It is principally occupied with local topics; recommends rail roads and other internal improvements, and the extension of the benefits of education, and wholly repudiates the chartering of banks.—*N. Y. Trans.*

**Vermont.**—The Legislature of Vermont adjourned on the 7th inst. All the bank petitions except one from Burlington, were either laid over or rejected; the new county project was ultimately rejected by the Council, and the license law was repealed.—*N. Y. Evening Post.*

**Canal Tolls.**—From the 21st to the 31st of October, there was paid for tolls upon the Erie canal alone, the sum of \$75,648 26. This is only \$55 less than the sum collected for the corresponding time last year, notwithstanding the rates of toll have been reduced on an average 15 per cent. The tolls collected upon all the canals of the state for the month of October, amount to \$240,000.—*Al. Argus.*

**Anecdote of a Frog.**—Skinner's Turf Register contains the following, which, it is said, is abundantly vouched for:—A lady, on going to her dairy a few days since, observed a frog leap from the spring and seize a locust, (a cicada) which he held some time in his mouth, smoothing down its wings alternately with each paw, the locust all the time making its singing noise.—He then swallowed it; but to the surprise of the lady, and apparent astonishment of the frog, it continued its singing in the maw of the frog, during as long a time as was occupied in skimming two pans of milk.

## From the N. Y. Evening Star.

Philadelphia, the city of quiet and brotherly love, seems to be fast losing her character; what with riots and police reports, it would seem that they are fast forming a new character. No less than seventeen men and boys were fined day before yesterday for disorder and intoxication.

The Detroit paper says, a most horrible affair occurred on Rouge River, about five miles above the city. A man named Moody, doubting the constancy of his wife, in a fit of passion, struck her in the head with an axe, killing her on the spot. He is in prison.

**Extensive Counterfeiting.**—A man has been arrested at Toronto with 5040 counterfeit ten dollar notes of the Bank of Upper Canada; another had been arrested at Cobourg with counterfeits on the same bank to the amount of £1000.

The ship *Pocahontas* arrived at Philadelphia from Liverpool, while on her passage was twice struck by lightning in the space of twenty minutes; by the first shock, a seaman, engaged in furling a sail, was knocked off and killed—two others were severely stunned, but contrived to hold on till relieved by their companions—all on board were affected more or less by the shock, the captain being knocked down.

**Fire at Cincinnati.**—On Thursday morning, Nov. 6th, a fire broke out in Wm. S. Johnson's row of buildings corner of Walnut and Fifty streets. The upper rooms of the corner building were destroyed, but the other stories were preserved. The principal losers are Messrs. Corey & Fairbank, A. F. Robinson, E. Deming, Truman & Smith, and Backley & De Forest.

John W. Taylor, Esq., Sheriff of Taborough, N. C., when within two miles of home, on his return, was shot at and dangerously wounded by some unknown assassin.

**Massachusetts** it seems has gone against us. The opposition journals are loud in their notes of triumph, and burst out in full chorus over this last great "Whig victory." They have actually succeeded in gaining a state which has always been theirs. They have not lost their power in federal Massachusetts. It is there that high federal doctrines prevail more than in any state in the Union, that high federalists are honored. It is there that the name and the political principles of Thomas Jefferson are held in abhorrence. Democracy has ever stood but a poor chance in that state, and the recent victory is the victory of federalism.

We will not deprive the opposition of the smallest crumb of comfort that may at this late day, fall into their hands. It can do us no harm that they have succeeded in a state where strict federal principles have for years been in the ascendant. The very fact that they have succeeded in that state, proves what we have repeatedly urged, that the great political struggle now taking place, is in the main a contest between federalism and democracy. Where federalism is strong they will be almost sure to succeed. And yet, we can assure them, that before many years are over, even federal Massachusetts will be regenerated.—*N. Y. Times.*

**Capt. Penhallow**, of the brig *Lucy*, which arrived on Sunday from St. Ubes, states, that minute guns were fired for twenty-four hours, and the bells tolled for three successive days and nights at Lisbon and St. Ubes, immediately on the death of Don Pedro, in testimony of the high regard by which he was held by the people.—*Portsmouth Journal.*

Some unfavorable rumors respecting the solvency of the Bank of Delaware county, at Chester, Pa., have caused a run upon the bank, in consequence of which the brokers in Philadelphia have refused to purchase its notes, except at an exorbitant rate of discount.

Bishop England has arrived at Philadelphia in the packet ship *Pocahontas*, from Liverpool, on his way to Charleston.

**Delaware.**—The Bank member of Congress is elected by only 118 majority. Jackson Sheriffs are elected in Newcastle and Kent Counties. The Bank Assembly ticket in Kent county is elected by an average majority of from 7 to 10—which gives them a majority in the Legislature, and will enable them to re-elect Mr. Clay to the U. S. Senate.

We are requested by Mr. Child to say that his objections to Mr. Badlam as Interpreter, urged before the Circuit Court a day or two since, were founded solely upon the fact of Mr. B's ignorance of nautical terms, whether in Spanish or English.

The Vice President of the U. States passed through the city of New York last Tuesday, on his way to Washington.

The Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States, arrived at Natchez on the 24th ult.

**DAILY REFORMER ASSOCIATION.**—There will be a meeting of this Association on THIS EVENING, at Trades Union Hall, at 7 o'clock. The punctual attendance of every member is earnestly requested. GEORGE P. OAKES, Secretary.

**CHARITABLE IRISH SOCIETY.**—An adjourned meeting of the Charitable Irish Society will be held at Mr. Thomas Murphy's corner of Federal and Franklin streets, on TUESDAY EVENING, at 6 o'clock, to hear and act on the report of the committee on revising the By-Laws. Punctual attendance of all the members is most earnestly requested. Per order. JOHN MACKAY, Sec'y.

**JAMES SHEERAN**, who left the County of Sligo, Parish of Kilmacarty, Ireland, some time last Spring, for Boston, with the expectation of finding his sister Maria in this city, is informed that she is at work at the Stone Factory, Canton, Mass. 2p—n17

**PENSION BLANKS.**—Blank POWERS OF ATTORNEY for Revolutionary Pensioners under the act of 1832, may be had at this office. sept 25

**MARRIED.**—

In this city, on Friday evening, by Rev Mr. Ripley, of Waltham, John R. Hammond, of Boston, to Susan Green, of West Cambridge, daughter of Leonard Green Esq. In Milton, on Thursday evening, by Rev Mr. Huntton, Dena Tucker to Rebecca, daughter of Col Nathl Whiting of Canton. In Portsmouth, N. H., on Saturday evening, by the Rev Mr. King, Mr. J. H. Holland to Miss Caroline Eggers. In Framingham, 4th inst, by Rev Mr. Trask, Dr Charles F. Hartwell, of Boston, to Eliza, daughter of Elisha Belknap, of Framingham. In Amherst, N. H., on Tuesday morning, by Rev Mr. Aiken, David Stuart Esq to Charlotte Adams.

**DIED.**

In this city, Hiram Robinson, 27. On Thursday last, Abigail B. Quincy, eldest daughter of the late John W. Quincy Esq. On Wednesday evening last, Everlina Corlew, daughter of John Carter, 54 years. In Charlestown, on Saturday evening, Jane Lear, wife of Capt. Lear, aged 60 years. In Charlestown, on Friday evening, Eliza, wife of Nathaniel A. Prentiss, of the U. S. Navy, 37. In Malden, 16th inst, William Barrett Esq, 59. In Dorchester, on Thursday evening last, Col John Pope, 81. In West Cambridge, 10th inst, Lydia Willman, 63. In Salem, 13th inst, Capt Wm Lander, 55.

**IMPORTATIONS.**

**LIVERPOOL.**—Ship Olive Branch—200 tons orrel 160 do canal coal—155 bars 30 sheets 30 bundles sheet iron—70 bundles 3 coals steel—62 bars tin plates—3 baskets—12 iron wheels—1 box saws—1 parcel stationary—17 casks 2 cases hardware—6 anvil—1 bale carpeting—3 bbls 40 crn crn earthen ware. **RIO GRANDE.**—Brig Hyder Ali—5335 hides—23400 horns—10 arables tallow—80 ar and 12 ceronms wool—426 do hair—4 tapes narrow—35 bales 9 pipes curries—3 bbls neat foot oil 1 bbl tallow. **WINDSOR NS.**—Brig Charlotte—150 tons ploister—345 lbs wool. **LIVERPOOL.**—Brig John—200 tons coal. **HAVANA.**—Brig Oscar—376 bbls 1 tierce 3 bbls maddases. **NEW CASTLE.**—Brig Charlotte—234 chaldrons coal.

## SHIP-NEWS—1834.

PORT OF BOSTON—SATURDAY, November 15.

## ARRIVED.

Brig Osan, Snow, Havans 18th ult. Brig Union, Glasgow, Petersburg. Sch. Sun, Nichols, New York. Sch. Adventurer, Church, New York. Sch. Alfred, Williams, Richmond. Sch. Jane, Rich, Philadelphia. Sch. Flash, Dover. Sch. Oliver Cromwell, Lince, Holmes Hole.

## CLEARED.

Ship Jacob Perkins, Shoof, New Orleans; Colchis, (new, 421 tons) Knight, Savannah—Brigs Draco, Lincoln, Cape de Verdes and mkt—Sarah, Farwell, Havana, Nahant, Parker, do via Norfolk—Norman, Tobin, Digby NS—Geo Loyal, Ivey, Norfolk; sch. Spy, Parker, Jacmel—Guide, Church, Port Rico—Mary, Stevens, Halifax—Margaret Hope, Sicut, Wind. Sch. NS—Votter, Curtis, New Castle 1st Oct. Left ship Jettison, Augusta—Jane, Higgins, and Madawaska, Herriman, Bangor—Echo, Jordan, Saco—Frances, Reed, Portowaska—Jasper, Norwich—Trader, Wareham.

4 PM—Bark Roman, Berry, Mobile—Brigs Margaret, Gay, Savannah—Charham, Taylor, Baltimore—Gem, Snow, Philadelphia—schs Roesa, Linnell, Soland, Hanc, and Tremont, Reed, New York—Childs Harold, Stoddard, Richmond—Greene, Matson, Albany—Delight in Pence, Nickerson, Providence—Engle, Hallett, Norwich—Dover Packet, and Young, Tell, Dover.

SUNDAY, November 16

## ARRIVED.

Ship Olive Branch, Dyer, Liverpool 1st Oct. Br. bark John, Wray, Liverpool 6th Sept. 11th inst, lat 42 N, lon 64 W, saw packet ship *Caledonia*, En Liverpool for N York.

Br. Garadilla, Coffin, Smyrna 22 Sept. Left bark Jones, Ingersoll, Boston 10 or 12; brig Dove, Perceval, do 2; Jasper, Simmons, do do; Gazelle, Foxwell, fm Trieste just ar. Brig Tim, sailed 19th for Boston, and Ophir, Brittingham, for New York 20th. The frigate United States was at Vourla so called for Mahon and home.

Brig Marshal Ney, Mayhew, Cronstadt 26th Nov, Elnseur 3d Oct. Left at former, brig Pico, Gill, Boston 15—Craria, Dixey, do unc, and others before reported. No Amss passed E at latest dates.

Brig Diana, Green, Rio Grande 12th, Bar 21st Sept. Sailed in co brig Wm & Henry, for Havana. Left brig Emma, Hamlin, Boston 15; Delaware, Chucker, from do 16th; John Alexander, fm Alexandria, do; sch Mentor, ar 18th, fm Balt. Brig Oriental, Hallett, had proceeded to Port Allegre. Brig Tinsandour and cargo had been sold. Spoke Oct 26, lat 20, lon 56 40, brig Amulet, Nickerson, 24 ds fm Alexandria for Barbadoes. 7th inst, in a severe gale fm NNE, lost fore and maintopmasts, sails, rigging &c. Spoke 10th inst, lat 36 16, lon 70, bark Grecian, fm Portland for N Orleans.

Br. Charlotte, Curtis, New Castle 1st Oct. Left ship Jettison, Augusta, home. Brigs, New York 5; Samuel & John, Boston 10. Spoke 5th inst, lat 40 41, lon 54 20, brig Tim, 45 days fm Barcelona for Boston. Br. brig Charlotte, Carl, Windsor. Brig Salter, Winslow, Richmond, via Salem. Brig (new) Hebe, Conthony, Saco. Brig (new) Olive Chamberlain, Duncan, Mt Desert. Br. sch Lavinia, Vaughan, St John, N B—30 chal coal, 175 sheep skins, 10 hogs, 50 lbs potatoes. Sch Florida, Robinson, Richmond. Sch Comet, Robinson, Bath. Sch Truxillo, Genn, Eucksport. Sch Splendid, Moreton, Eastport. Sch Albion, Eustis, Bangor. Sch Bonnie Boat, Bourk, Gardiner. Sch Mechanic, Clark, Belfast. Sch Everline, Knight, Portland. Sch Reporter, Grafton, Portland. Sch Lydia, Goodrich, Portsmouth.

## PASSENGERS.

In the *Pocahontas*, at Philadelphia, from Liverpool, John England, Bishop of Charleston, SC, and Christiana Maria Man, Ursula, Isabella Mary McCarty, and Mary Eliza Hughes, of the Ursuline Community.

Brig Santiago, Ames, from St Jago for Philadelphia, with a full cargo of coffee, sugar and tobacco, was cast away on the Hogsties Reef, night of the 21st ult—vessel and most of the cargo a total loss.

The steamboat *Barataria*, that went out to Tobasco, for the purpose of carrying logwood from up the river, burst her boiler on the 1st October, and killed 6 of the crew.

The packet ship *Pocahontas*, at Philadelphia, was twice struck by lightning on the 27th ult, lat 43 39, lon 40 43, and one seaman, who was aloft furling the topgallant sail, was knocked overboard and killed—two others who were assisting, were severely injured, but held on until relieved—while descending, a second stream struck the mainmast and severely stunned the disabled seamen who were in the maintop.

## SPOKEN.

10th inst, 70 miles S E of Cape Hatteras, brig Acton 10 ds fm Havana for Boston. Oct, lat 43, lon 40, ship Lucilla, 16 days from James Rives for Bremen.

Nov 10, S Shoal, 70 miles S W, ship Emperor, hence.

**EASTPORT** Nov 4th—ar schs Ripley, Norfolk—Splendid, Boston—6th, brig Lincoln, N York, sch Boston, Balt—10th, sch Boundary, Boston.

**BATH** Nov 10—ar ship Champlain, Duncan, Lisbon 43—schs Boston, Gloucester, and Washington, Boston.

**Cid Caledonia**, Drummond, Norfolk; 11th, Lincoln, Eaton, Savannah.

**PORTLAND** Nov 13—ar brig Orb, Higgins, and sch Eliza, Boston.

14th—ar bark Wm Smith, Blanchard, Matanzas; brigs Baltimore, Leavitt, Matanzas, Essex, Mitchell, Gaudoulo, sch Louise, Liscomb, Richmond.

**Bark Palmouth**, Merrill, Mobile; brig Neptune, Gould, Cuba; schs Everline, and Reporter, Boston.

**PORTSMOUTH** Nov 11—cleared ship John Hale, Crowell, New Orleans.

**NEWBURYPORT** Nov 14—ar brig America, Batman, Mayaguez 29th ult. Left sch Mary Jane, Dalton, from Boston, in day. At Aguadilla, brig Albion, Moore, for Mayaguez next day. At Ponce, ship Columbia, Gosters, from Boston; brig Gould, fm Kennebec; Condor, fm Portland.

**SALEM** Nov 14—ar brigs Curlew, Putnam, Maranhon; Sabra, Winslow, Richmond; schs Mechanic, Bartoll; William, Kimball, do; Freedonia, Willis, Para.

Sailed brig Amethyst, Boston, Para.

**BRIOL** Nov 9th—ar brig Clyde, Batt, Mat







Amans Judith F miss  
Alexander Andrew  
Adams Ruth miss  
Abbot Lucy M  
Allen Geo W  
Allen Oliver N  
Allen Wm  
Allen Andrew  
Adams Bartlett  
Adams Joseph R  
Adams Benj  
Adams Abigail mrs  
Adams Geo W  
Adams Natl M  
Adams Simeon  
Adams Henry  
Adams Eliza mrs  
Austin Isaac  
Adams Asa  
Adams Chas capt  
Adams John capt  
Adams John  
Adams Chauncey Jr  
Adams Saml  
Adams Chas  
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**B**  
Baker Eliza A miss  
Bogley Maria mrs  
Bogley Nathan G  
Borton Fredk  
Borton Saml capt  
Bockmeyer Wm capt  
Baker Amos  
Barker Thos 3d  
Barnum James M  
Barnes Emeline miss  
Barton Austin  
Barnett Julia A  
Barnes Royal  
Barnes Thos Jr  
Barnes John R  
Barker Jas W  
Barnes Theodore  
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Barnes John  
Barnes Frankl E  
Barnes Jos F  
Barnes Wm F S  
Barnes Horace W  
Barnes Philip L  
Barnes Susan miss  
Barnes Marian A miss  
Barnes Robt  
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Barnes Henry  
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Barnes Sarah F miss  
Barnes Francis  
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Barnes Wm  
Barnes Michl  
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Barnes Nathl  
Barnes Sumner F capt  
Barnes Jos S  
Barnes Rebecca A miss  
Barnes Liberty W dr  
Barnes Wm  
Barnes Henry S  
Barnes Thos  
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Barnes Jas  
Barnes Mary miss  
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Barnes Benj D  
Barnes Saml  
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Barnes John  
Barnes L

**C**  
Capp Washington  
Campbell John  
Camp Sarah miss  
Clement Geo W  
Clements Geo  
Child John D  
Child Sarah mrs  
Child Chloe  
Cooms Titus  
Cooke Brian  
Colly Hannah S miss  
Cochran Elizabeth mrs  
Crosby Rebecca mrs  
Coe John  
Corbett Eliza W miss  
Cory Wm  
Croukhitte Jas P  
Copeland Seth  
Copeland Martha M  
Collins Chas  
Collins Margaret  
Cole Chas Jr  
Cowman Anne mrs  
Crocker Joanna M miss  
Cook Abigail F miss  
Cofran John  
Collins Jas  
Colby Mary  
Clough Sarah J miss  
Clocher John  
Copeland Chas  
Conant Jas  
Cook Harriet miss  
Crosby John M  
Coolidge Geo  
Cowdin John  
Cook Margaret mrs  
Coolidge Chas  
Colby Maomi miss  
Conner Danl  
Crocker Ichabod capt  
Constock Solomon  
Conant Mrs  
Culcena Mary miss  
Corey Nathan  
Colson Mary mrs  
Cross John  
Copins Wm  
Cumings Nathum  
Cummings F  
Cushing Nehemiah  
Cushman Joseph  
Cushing Jane A miss  
Cushing Hannah mrs  
Cushman mr  
Curtis Wm  
Cunningham Christ'r  
Currier David R  
Cutter Maria mrs  
Cushing Jas  
Cutting Ephraim  
Currier Wm E  
Currier Nat'l

**D**  
Danforth B F  
Davis Benj  
Daniels Wm B  
Day Joseph  
Day Dennis  
Dayenport Marianna miss  
Dandorf Milton  
Davis Phineas  
Davis Mary C miss  
Davis John  
Davis Moris  
Dangerfield Henry  
Dana Edw  
Daniels Wm  
Doggett Chas  
Davis Geo M  
Dandorf Stephen  
Daley Augustus S  
Davis Clois  
Daley Francis M D  
Daly John  
Danton Aug's  
Dewell C  
Demeritt Joseph  
Drew Harriett W  
Drew Angeline miss  
Dewar Fred'k  
Drew Jacob L  
Dertly John  
De-by Dennis  
Dearth Thos  
Debelie Robt  
Drew Henry  
Dewelly Chas  
Decker John  
Dasper John W  
Dickinson Jas F rev  
Dickey Martha  
Dwyll Michael  
Dillon Mary C miss  
Dickerman John L Jr  
Dillingham D B N mrs  
Dickson H N  
Dillaway Jas  
Dow Alfred  
Dow Alvah  
Dolen Peter  
Dewar A  
Dolton Thos  
Dolton Thadeus  
Dana Ann miss  
Dane Mary A miss  
Dole Logan  
Downes Hannah miss  
Dunnell Bailey  
Dougherty N  
Downs Dorcas D miss  
Downing Pat'k  
Dow Amos Jr  
Doe Bartlett  
Donthough Jas  
Dolpi Elizabeth  
Downey Sarah W mrs  
Daugeton Henry  
Domenig P  
Dudley E C  
Dunant Ths P  
Dunklee John P  
Dunton Patrick  
Dunfield Wm

**E**  
Elms Mary miss  
Eyles Wm  
Evans Gilbert  
Eaton Isaac S  
Elliott Nelson  
Eaton James  
Edgely C W  
Ellenwood Isaac  
Eaton Josiah  
Eaton Langdon  
Eaton Charles F  
Edwards John  
Eastman George B  
Elms Sarah  
Eaton Pearl  
Edgely Nancy mrs  
Elms John  
Eagan Pat  
Elms Eliza miss  
Eastbrook Wm  
Everett James N  
Ervin Augustus  
Eastman Martha A  
Elms Saml  
Ertis Gouis  
Edwards James  
Earle James  
Emmerson Romanus  
Edwards James G  
Farrar Abiel W  
Francis Daniel G  
Francis C S  
Faxon Thomas  
Fanner Capt (Ship Hellipant)  
Flag Henry  
Farrington Samuel  
Francis Simon  
Fairbanks Amos  
Francis David G  
Fernand Simon Capt  
Fellowes Calvin F  
Freeman Reuben Jr  
French Hyram  
Felker John  
Fenton Sally  
Feeney John  
French Sarah D  
French Charles J T  
Fessenden Wm  
Fritty Geo W  
Field Gilman  
Fitzpatrick Mary  
Fitzgerald Thomas  
Fisher Nathaniel  
Flint Elizabeth S  
Fletcher John  
Fisher Herman  
Fitzpatrick Thomas  
Field Thomas P  
Fisher Wm  
Frye Amos E  
Fletcher Sarah S mrs  
Frye Amos  
Fiske Harriet miss  
Fiske David  
Floyd Susan L  
Frellingham James H  
Ford Lawrence  
Foster John H  
Fogg James P  
Foster Joseph  
Foster & Mead  
Foster Charlotte E  
Foster Bartlett L  
Fox John

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Pray John C  
Peterson Wm  
Pierce Chas capt  
Perkins Cyrus  
Perry John  
Pierce Joshua  
Prescott Noah  
Peers Geo H  
Prescott Hannah E  
Pettes Henry  
Pierce Otis S  
Preston Joshua P  
Perkins Jane L  
Pettes Jona B  
Pettengill Betsey H  
Pierce Walker G  
Phelps Thaddeus & co  
Peterson Julia A H  
Perkins Hiram  
Peters Sarah  
Preston Sam'l  
Prentice Geo W  
Peterson Lorin  
Preston Adams esp  
Pierce W G  
Pettickring J W  
Phillips Elbridge G  
Piper Ricker  
Pike Elias  
Pekham Jane mrs  
Picketing Lucena mrs  
Pilmon Mary  
Pierce Caleb S  
Pitts Rebecca F  
Plimney Wm L  
Pittman John  
Proudy John  
Pond P P  
Poland Susannah B  
Porter Mary miss  
Porter Levi  
Poor Chs H  
Power Wm P  
Polquin Jas M  
Polquin Francis  
Powers Nat'l  
Pope Josiah  
Pomroy Dan'l  
Poor Dan'l  
Porter Rodney  
Proudy Nat'l  
Powers Clarissa  
Pucill Philip  
Puleifer Thos  
Plummer Jona T  
  
Quigley Ann  
Quigley Ann  
Quinn Peter  
Quimby Susan  
Quimby A M  
Quinlan Patrick  
  
R  
Ranson Owen  
Rand Franklin  
Randell Judith  
Ranny David H  
Ranson Sophia  
Reynolds Susan  
Reed Lucy  
Reed Eliza  
Renrick Wm  
Rea Patrick  
Redman Ann  
Reed Sarah  
Reid G T  
Reynolds John  
Reed T P  
Rice & Crane  
Richardson Thomas K  
Richardson Joel  
Rice Horace B  
Richards Margaret  
Richardson Elizabeth G  
Ryerson Harriet  
Ring Lucy  
Rice Erastus  
Robinson Edward  
Roth Celestine  
Roberts Julia M  
Roach Mary H  
Roberts Jeremiah D  
Rodgers Phelix  
Rogers John M  
Rowe Adeline S  
Roale John  
Robbins Gardner Dr  
Rust Henry  
Rannels Wm R  
  
S  
Spare James  
Shackford Essacken  
Shackford Wm  
Shackford & Gilmore  
Stratton Charles E  
Sawyer Charles  
Swan John  
Shannon Charles  
Sharp Elizabeth W  
Sparks Eliza  
Sawyer D  
Slader George J  
Swane Ann A  
Swane John A  
Sawyer Wm S  
Sanborn Woodbridge  
Sawell Susan  
Sawyer Benj  
Savings Bank (cashier)  
Shaw David  
Stacy John F  
Stacy Joseph H  
Stark John  
Sanborn Ira S  
Stark Wm R  
Sanborn Deborah  
Sanborn Moses  
Sargent Henry W  
Sawell Susan  
Spaulding Rufus  
Sargent Wealthy P  
Savage Nat'l  
Standish Mary F  
Sweetland Orson  
Sewell David  
Sleeper Nat'l  
Sleeper Jacob  
Sawell John  
Seaborg Mary  
Schweld T C  
Stearns Ann  
Shed Susan M  
Sherman Arthur N  
Sherman Thos  
Sargent Zomid  
Sherman Perithania Y  
Sherrwood Chs D  
Stuart John  
Sweeney Louisa  
Spear Wm H  
Sweetser Asa  
Stevens Howard  
Stevens A & G  
Seaver Wm J  
Sheridan Jane  
Sherman Emrs  
Seymour Thos H  
Shea David F  
Stearns Caleb S  
Stedman David B  
Serath Elizabeth  
Spron Jas B  
Sherrburn Harriet G  
Sketton Burn  
Shepard Rebecca  
Steele Ewd  
Stevens Sam'l H  
Seymour Robt  
Shepherd Walter B  
Spear Geo W  
Stevens Hiram  
Sweetser Benj  
Shillaber Benj P  
Smith John  
Simmons Thos  
Smith Bibbion  
Smith Elisha  
Smith Joseph  
Simons John  
Smith Geo J  
Smith Mary B  
Symas Edmund  
Slipson Wm capt  
Shirley Ephraim  
Smith Artemus  
Smith Ansel  
Swain Geo  
Smith Betsey  
Skullings Jane  
Simpsen Garrett  
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where he has on hand old transplan-  
ting soil, as good as can be had  
lower than any other kind. Parties  
lowest rate, and at wholesale lower  
city. Come and try them, and we shall  
Sent to any part of the city free of ex-  
changers supplied on the best terms.

**FRESH STATIONARY, &c.**  
received by JOHN MARSH, 84 Wa-  
Foreign Stationary and Fancy Goods  
assortment, with many new and very  
Also—  
20 cases School and Miscellaneous  
Trade Sales at New York and Philadel-  
The above, with stock on hand,  
assortment of all articles appertaining  
cy and Book line.  
Desalers and traders supplied at  
oct 10—2m15

**WILLIAM SHELDON** re-  
public, that he is established at  
rear of No 101 Washington street, with  
Cleaning—Bronzing—Lacquering—  
of Lamps and Fancy Brass and  
Circles and Pendulum Balls—Cane Fer-  
Counter railing—Screw Cutting—&c.  
meral.

N. B. At the same place all kinds of  
repaired and repaired at short notice.

**STEAM SAW MILL AND**  
**S. J. PERRY, No 15 Pond,**  
The subscriber gives notice to Mechan-  
is prepared to execute at short notice,  
and Turning in all its various branches

N. B. Wheelwrights will do well to  
Felloes, which will be sawed according  
to the  
Also—Turning in Wood, Brass and Iv-  
may 15

**SOUTH END BOOT AND**  
H. J. PEAR, is daily receiving from  
in the State, Boots and Shoes of all  
age, dozen, or single pair, at very red-  
his store, 449, Washington street, oppo-  
Bank.

Gentlemen's Boots sewed and pegged  
Ladies' horse Shoes, &c. &c.  
N. B. Repairing done in the best style  
may 12

**WM. PERRY & CO. GRA-**  
**W**ERS, have taken store under the  
School Street, and offer for sale an assort-

STORE.—THOMAS H. BROWN, of Boston, has been appointed as the agent for the sale of the above article at the public and common auction, that he has taken the assignment of Hays, and has at any establishment in the city.

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the Grate Ware, Brooms of School street, a few very good, and Stands, and a superior article of examining for themselves, and offer for sale, a large number of their usual style of iron, also, Fire Safes, Chimney Sweepers, Blower Stands, Fire of which will be furnished have from their connections.

stance, by letter or otherwise, upon the best terms.

LYNDE, Pemberton Hill, additions to his extensive and peleries

article window shades, silk, various styles of children's dresses, silk cambric, and a variety of do do and insertings, cashmere prints, gloves

assortment of splendid addition to the usual wear if

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carefully packed for export Sept 21

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R & DRAPER, No. 13 Spring supply of CLOTHS and hats, he will be pleased to have his friends and acquaintances of fashions or their own he utmost exertion to

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